

A DOCTOR WHO ONLY CHIRPED

Dr. Parcell Explains About His Singing and a Few Other Things.

THE NEGRO BIGAMIST FLIES.

The Ashbury Babies—Colonel Chase's Case—Thirteenth Street Bridge—An Early Grave—A Spiritual Retreat—Other Local.

The Doctor Explains.

The BEE reporters were about starting on their rounds for news yesterday, when the office door opened and an individual, whose appearance suggested that he was laboring under suppressed excitement, stepped in.

"I want to see a reporter," he remarked brusquely.

One of the local scribes dropped a gentle hint that he was a reporter.

The first sneaker, lowering his tone, said, "How much will you give for a good item of news?"

"The BEE don't pay for local items of news, sir," the third man of the pencil feebly suggested.

"Don't, eh? Not for a boss item?"

"No, sir, not for the biggest item in the world."

"Then," said the first speaker, meditatively, "let me see. Well, then, now much will you take to publish this? My name," he continued, dropping his voice to a mysterious whisper, "is Dr. Parcell."

He opened a black case and after much fumbling, produced a sheet of white paper, on which were written the following awesome phrases and sentences:

"Run and bad women will ruin!"

"These are quotations which have suggested themselves to my mind since reading the scandal published wherein my name was mentioned."

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Geo. H. PARCELL.

"I'll cost you 20 cents a line to have that published as an advertisement," said the reporter.

"When I wrote these lines," returned the doctor, "that's out—". However, you put it in the paper. I'll pay for it, and, suddenly grabbing the little black case, he disappeared as mysteriously as he had floated in.

DR. PARCELL EXPLAINS.

Later in the day the same reporter called upon Dr. Parcell, and asked him for an explanation of the side of the Dismore-Parcell case. The doctor hesitated somewhat, but a little pressure induced him to talk freely.

"In the first place," he said, "I went into business as a doctor's business with him at his request. I always liked him and I guess he always trusted me. At any rate, he nearly always called me in consultation, before we went into business together. In fact, he always said that I was a first-class homeopathist."

We went into business together when the undertaker of the Dismore-Parcell case was troubled. He would talk about me behind my back and say all sorts of hard things about me. Why, one day I got one of the Dismore-Parcell cases, and how to work the galvanic battery. When the doctor heard of it he was perfectly wild with rage and cursed me outrageously, asking me why I had not come to him for advice. He said that he had been called upon by the injured man or not. Both gentlemen report that Bullard is in a critical condition. They also place that as far as they are able to learn from eye-witnesses, that Bullard is placed under arrest on the night of the affair was willing to go with McBride, but wanted to get his coat. As he went around the corner of his hotel, he was seized by a man, struck him on the head with his club, dragged him along the ground, kicked him, and even stood over him with a revolver, threatening to shoot him. When the patrol arrived, Dr. Stout, who was present, protested against Bullard being taken to the station, as his condition was critical, and on the doctor's protest the injured man was allowed to remain in the hospital. In all cases of this kind, there are two sides, and the BEE has given both. The council will doubtless have an opportunity to hear both, and with it the verdict will be reached. The socialist-anarchist is naturally a bugbear in connection with the case.

THE MIMIC WORLD.

Which, at Boyd's Opera House, is Being Stocked With Scenery.

The carpets have been taken off the opera house floors, stairs, out of the boxes and sent to the carpet-beating establishment where they will drop tons of dust.

The lobby looks deserted and a number of strange faces of workmen are visible around the familiar precincts. The stage has been turned into a carpenter shop and stage carpenter Booth and Koster the property man, with a number of other hands are engaged in making frames for new scenes and other devices to be used the coming season.

The "painter's bridge" which has been idle so long is now occupied by the artist, Graham, of the firm of Graham & Davis, Kansas City. This gentleman arrived yesterday, and already has made considerable progress in the painting for which he came. He will be engaged here about six weeks when the opera house will reopen with a fresh and new supply of beautiful scenery. This policy of re-modeling the opera house every season, Boyd's is one which is commended by the actors who come here, the more especially because it is carried out here more fully than in any other house on the Mississippi river.

This thing is the cause of the great blockades. The Grand Island was shelled out on the double track until No. 3 and the Missouri Pacific stand was filled with freight cars, reaching from the depot to the street. The freight train which was off the track. When it reached the western limit of the Union Pacific yards it was subjected to a delay of thirty minutes more by a freight train which, in turn, was endeavoring to get along to business.

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CANT GET HIS CHILDREN.

Ashburn's Little Darlings Remain with their Grand Parents.

Yesterday morning Judge Wakeley rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of Ashburn vs. Sheppard, in which the father endeavored to secure possession of his two children, Nannie and Lillie, aged respectively five and three years. The court denied the motion and decided to leave one of the children in the care of the grandparents and the other in that of the aunt of the little ones, in whose charge they have been for three years back. The decision was rendered with much sympathetic feeling on the part of the judge, and was attentively listened to by everybody in the court room. The attendance was quite large and many of the persons composing it were ladies. The children were also present in the charge of their present guardians and evoked much sympathy by their pretty faces.

The judge referred to the death of the mother, which took place in Iowa three years ago, also the indigent circumstances in which the husband was at the time, he being unable to pay the expenses of his wife's illness without mortgaging the household goods. He then spoke about the mother's dying request, to the effect that her children should be cared for by their grand parents and aunt. He then related how the last mentioned parties had complied with the request, and with no objection on the part of the father. He then related how the father, for some reason, unknown, sought to get possession of his children, notwithstanding that the latter were well cared for and loved by their present guardians. He then referred to the fact that the father, the principle of which in the early law was the right of the parents to have the maintenance of their offspring. Such a law held was the law of nature, superior to any human enactment, and in this instance such was the case, was the welfare of the children which ought to be considered. The little ones were now happy and home with relatives who admired and loved them, cared for them, tended them in illness and prided in their goodness and beauty. If they were to be taken away from their present guardians they would be taken by the father, who, since his wife's death, had not made for himself a home where he could be the master. To shut them up in such a place would deprive relatives of the right to visit them, and would not conduce to the prospective advantage of the children and the decision was to allow the children to remain with their grandparents and aunt. Sears, Ashburn's attorney, took exception to the decision and will appeal. The present guardians of the children were required to give \$1,000 bonds not to remove the children from within the jurisdiction of the court pending the question of appeal.

THE OTHER SIDE.

What the Investigating Committee Say of the Bullard Case.

Messrs. J. Kopp and T. Kraft called at the BEE office last night in regard to the trouble between Mr. Bullard and Officers Matza and McBride. They are entirely impartial parties and are entirely interested in the case by having been appointed by the Knights of Labor to investigate it thoroughly, which they did, and upon that investigation were ordered to bring charges against the officers before the council. In the first place these gentlemen want it distinctly understood that socialism has nothing whatever to do with a single point in the case, and any assertion to the contrary by the officers or their friends is false. Mr. Kopp, who is of the firm of Kopp, Dreibus & Co., manufacturers of candies, belongs to the same assembly of Knights of Labor as Bullard, the injured man. He states that farther than this he does not know Bullard and previous to Saturday last he did not know him by name. The facts in the case as far as he (Kopp) is concerned are these: Saturday night Bullard sent for him and he went to his house and a request was made to bring the matter before he assembly of Knights of Labor. Mr. Kopp and Mr. Kraft were appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report thereon. They did so thoroughly as possible, visiting and examining Bullard and his wife and all those who were in contact with the trouble with the policemen. On the committee's report they were ordered to prefer charges against the officers before the council, which instructions they followed. When the council met, the men say they had and have nothing to do with the case. Mr. Kraft says, however, that the case would have been investigated by the assembly of K. of L. to which Bullard belonged, and that he (Kraft) was called upon by the injured man or not. Both gentlemen report that Bullard is in a critical condition. They also place that as far as they are able to learn from eye-witnesses, that Bullard is placed under arrest on the night of the affair was willing to go with McBride, but wanted to get his coat. As he went around the corner of his hotel, he was seized by a man, struck him on the head with his club, dragged him along the ground, kicked him, and even stood over him with a revolver, threatening to shoot him. When the patrol arrived, Dr. Stout, who was present, protested against Bullard being taken to the station, as his condition was critical, and on the doctor's protest the injured man was allowed to remain in the hospital. In all cases of this kind, there are two sides, and the BEE has given both. The council will doubtless have an opportunity to hear both, and with it the verdict will be reached. The socialist-anarchist is naturally a bugbear in connection with the case.

TWO ROUTES.

An Interesting Race of Which Europe Is the Goal.

The first train of eighty carloads of tea, bound from Japan to Europe, passed through Omaha yesterday, having made better than passenger time on the run from San Francisco to this city. There is nothing very unusual, as a general thing, about the arrival of a train load of tea in Omaha, but in this case the matter is decidedly interesting. The fact is that a contest is taking place to determine whether tea can be shipped from China via Japan to Europe by the coast route, or by the Suez canal route. By the former route the tea is shipped to America in the Pacific Ocean steamers. The cargo then goes across the continent via the Central Pacific